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FOR YOUR INFO

RESIDENCE ACCOMMODATION IN THE STUDENT VILLAGE

The Residence Office is now taking applications for rooms in the new residences. Occupancy is anticipated in mid-October. The $1300 fee will be pro-rated according to date of occupancy. Contact: Naida Sonstenes, Room S-3031.

Students who write essays on any aspect of Women's Studies may be eligible for the Anita Fitz Gerald Prize. The prize will be awarded at the Principal's Honours Dinner in the Fall for the best essay submitted as part of course work within the Women's Studies field.

Deadline for submission of essays is May 1. Instructors who wish to have essays written by their students considered for the $100 prize should contact Professor C. Bertrand-Jennings, Room H-318, Telephone 3197.

Student Village Don

Applications are being accepted for the position of Student Don for the Scarborough College Residences for the Winter Session 1984-85. This year, there will be two Dons, one male and one female, at the request of the Student Village Council.

The Don is a graduate or senior undergraduate student registered at the university and appointed by the College. The Don lives in residence to help in the enforcement of residence rules, to provide counsel and advice to students, and to mediate disputes. He/she acts under direct authority of the Dean.

The renumeration for the position is provision of accomodation in residence for the academic year at half the usual rate.

Submit applications, including a detailed resume, by mail to Mrs. N. Sonstenes, Room S-3031, University of Toronto, Scarborough Campus, 1265 Military Trail, Scarborough Ontario, M1C 1A4. Telephone 284-3174.

Applications close April 15, 1984.

Wordprocessing Services
Reports, Letters, Essays, etc. Can include statistical or financial data. Modest rates. Quick service. Phone Dianne at 283-9458 for an estimate.

The Vivian Paskal Memorial Bursary is open to full-time students who have completed third year and plan to continue in Psychology. Applicants must have at least a B standing and financial need. The award is worth $200 and applications are available in Student Services. Deadline is April 30, 1984.

Former students of David and Mary Thomson C.I. are welcome to attend the school's 25th anniversary on Saturday May 5th, 1984.

There will be an open house in the afternoon, and a dinner-dance in the evening at the Kennedy Banquet Hall from 8pm.to 1am.

For more information, please call the school at 751-5704.

The University of Toronto Anthropology Club presents its first annual "Potluck Dinner." Special guest speaker Professor Robert Shirley will present a lecture-slideshow entitled "Gauchos: Cowboys of Brazil." The lecture will be followed by discussion, and afterwards, an evening of good food, good drink, and good conversation. Everyone is welcome. Date Tuesday April 10 1984. Place, Faculty Lounge, Scarborough College. Time, 4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Lecture will begin at 4:30 and dinner will be served at 6:30. If your a whiz with a cookbook, (or even a monster in the kitchen), samples of your cuisine talents would be greatly appreciated.

Career Counselling and Placement Centre
Students Wanted, no experience needed.
Position:Volunteer Career Planning Assistants for the 1984-85 academic year - approximately 4 hours per week.

Responsibilities:
-Help students with resumes, job applications, and the job interview
-Assist students in the Career Resource Library
-Direct students to appropriate services in the centre

Benefits:
-Clarify your own career goals
-Learn effective job search techniques
-Obtain valuable experience which is impressive to both employers and graduate selection committees
-make personal contacts with potential employers
-An opportunity to work as part of a team, and develop leadership skills

By helping other students you will also be helping yourself.
For more information, come to the Career Counselling and Placement Centre, Room S-302F.

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A love so great that he was willing to die the agony of the cross so that we might have life and have it abundantly.

Psychology Club!

Interested in organizing the Psychology Club next year? Call Professor Cupchik, S-634, 284-3184.

Car For Sale
1975 Audi Fox:
2 door, low mileage, reclining seats, factory built sunroof, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, radial tires, new battery.
$2,800.00 Manni 694-7037.

Open House

The Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto is holding its annual Open House on Saturday, April 14th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be held in the Medical Sciences Building at 1 King's College Circle (north-west corner of College St. and University Ave.)

The Open House will give the medical students an opportunity to show off the capabilities of one of North America's leading medical schools. It will emphasize to the public the positive impact medical research has on our daily lives. Furthermore, it will remove some of the mystery concerning the training and work of medical students, improving communication between the public and the medical community.

Over 50 exhibits will cover topics from in vitro fertilization to extra corporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO). Visitors will have the opportunity to have a cast put on, have their fitness tested or have their honesty confirmed by a lie detector. World-famous products of the medical school's research efforts, including continous passive motion therapy for joint injuries and artificial blood will be on display. Bolder visitors may choose to tour the school's Anatomy Museum or visit the acupuncture exhibit.

Students from the Faculty of Pharmacy, Faculty of Nursing, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, Institute of Biomedical Engineering, and Department of Art as Applied to Medicine are also contributing towards a free day of fun for the thousands of visitors expected at the Open House.

Unique Gifts for Graduation or Mother's Day...
Original designs hand painted on silk scarves. Stained glass mirrors and boxes made to order. Janet 438-1657.

Scarborough College Garden Club
Gardens are available to any student or staff member of Scarborough College. The gardens are 15 by 30ft and the fee is $10 for the season. If you would like to join in the fun of growing your own vegetables and flowers and can survive the frustration of 2, 4 and 6 legged pests, please send your name and address to me via college mail.
Cathy Pickett, Life Sciences

A.A.C.S.A. presents, End of Year Dinner and Dance/Award Ceremony. On Friday April 6, 1984, 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. Tickets on sale from executive. $5.00 Member and $8.00 Non-members.

One World Club and S.A.G.A. presents, end of term Bash in the Faculty Lounge on Thursday April 5th from 7-12. All welcome.

Wedding Bells?
Silk and dried floral arrangements are very attractive and reasonable.
Janet 438-1657.

Notice Of Offence

In accordance with the recommendation of the University Tribunal I am publishing the following notice of offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charge against the student was that "in or about April 1983 the student knowingly submitted for credit in HIS242S an essay in which the student represented as his own the ideas and expressions of ideas of another contrary to Section E.1(a)(ii) of the University of Toronto Code of Behavior on Academic Matters."

The Tribunal ordered that the following sanctions be imposed:
(i) failure in HIS242S
(ii) immediate suspension from the university

The Tribunal also submitted the following two recommendations to the President of the University of Toronto for a further recommendation by him to the Governing Council:
(i) that the student be expelled from the university
(ii) that a report of this case, without disclosing the student's name, be made to the university community.

At its regular meeting on March 15, 1984, the Governing Council of the University of Toronto confirmed the Tribunal's recommendations.

D.W. Strangway
President

THE VILLAGE VOICE... would like to thank the residents for their assistance in collecting Dominion shopping tapes. Approximately $4300 in tapes was given to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Also, since this is the last issue for the year, may I wish everyone luck on their exams and Congratulations to next year's Residence President, Kevin Ryan.

Have a good summer.

Hope to see most of you back in September.

Attention Residence Students:
The Residence Shopping Bus will be running on Mar. 27, Apr. 3, and lastly on Apr. 10.

Youth Assisting Youth

The Purpose and Objectives of the Y.A.Y. Programme:

Purpose:To provide a method of helping young children who are experiencing social, emotional and/or behavioural problems and preventing the development of more severe difficulties in the future, by promoting a sound healthy, growing Big Brother/Big Sister relationship between these children and mature, responsible teenagers.

Objectives:1. To reach children in the Borough of Scarborough between the ages of 6 and 12 years who have been identified as experiencing social, emotional and/or behavioural problems. 2. To prevent these children from becoming involved with the criminal justice system in later life, that is, to reduce their social, emotional and/or behavioural problems. 3. To give students in Scarborough, who are between the ages of 16 and 20 years, a chance to grow and develop socially and emotionally. 4. To relieve the parents of the younger children from the parenting role for a few hours a week. 5. To keep the Y.A.Y. programme operating efficiently and effectively by fully utilizing and obtaining the co-operation of all relevant community resources. 6. To share information about Y.A.Y. with other communities/agencies interested in prevention.

NEWS

Survey Results; Security and Equal Rights

By Valerie Alexander

The Women's Sub-Committee, interested in discovering major issues concerning Scarborough Campus students, have recently released results of their survey.

Bev Lawson, chairperson of the Women's Sub-Committee, summed up her opinion of these results. Although disappointed at the lack of respondents (more than 450 questionnaires disappeared; 40 were answered), she was pleased at the number of males who filled out the questionnaire. In total there were 90 per cent students and 10 per cent staff.

Basically, the intention behind the survey was to find out student responses to a number of issues that have come up at the Campus.

Students' response to the question of the environment of the Campus reveal that 6 out of 28 people though it was safe, 2 males and 17 females felt the environment was moderately safe, and 1 male and 5 females felt it was unsafe.

Twelve out of forty respondents though the Sub-Committee should address security issues. Safety, they thought, was a human issue. Out of the 40 respondents, 5 had used the escort service; 2 were completely satisfied and only 1 satisfied with service but not satisfied with attitude.

In response to the sexual harassment questions, 18 per cent of females responding have experienced some form of harassment either from faculty, students or strangers. The people at the Sexual Education Centre verified these complaints.

In response to the question of what the Women's Sub-Committee has been doing in the past year, most people replying were concerned with equal rights and opportunities. Most importantly, this concern was expressed by both males and females.

Of the respondents, 33 per cent were interested in the elimination of sexual harassment, 15 per cent were interested in women's safety, 13 per cent were interested in the elimination of exploitation and 10 per cent were interested in

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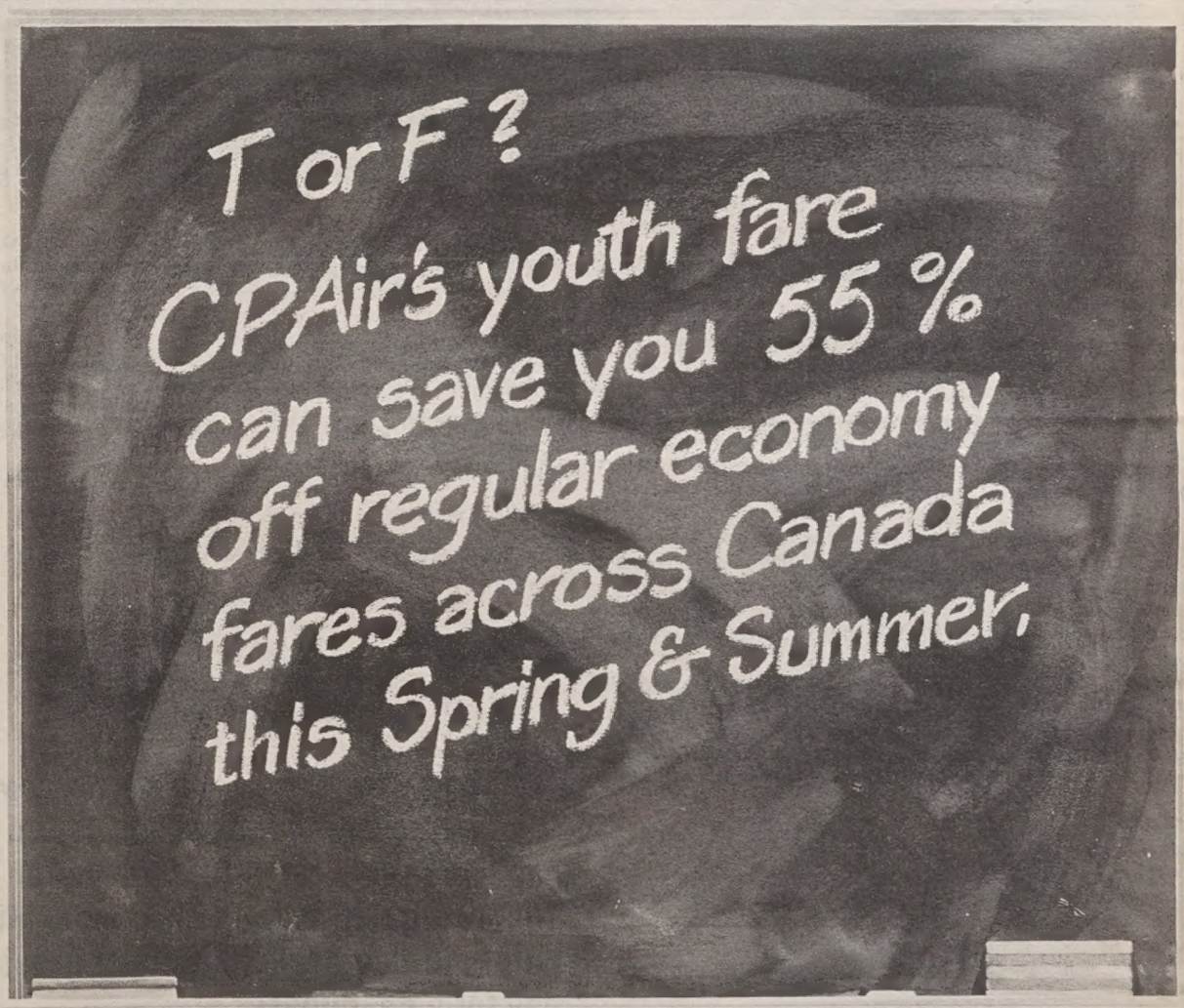

True.

Youth fares are available one way or round trip on all domestic flights. Starting April 9. For anyone 12 through 21 years of age inclusive. No reservations. Standby only. Fares subject to government approval.

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I would rather sit alone on a pumpkin than crowded on a velvet cushion. -Thoreau

How your $19 were spent and other services brought to you by SCSC in 1983-84:

-*The Pub*

-5¢photocopying

-Increased funding to clubs

-Weekly entertainment in *The Pub:*

- -*Don Bell*
- -*Brian Hibbert*
- -*Homegrown Night*
- -*Halloween Pub*
- -*The Generics*
- -*York Road*
- -Grey Cup Party
- -Comedy Nights
- -*Rock Angels*
- -Doug Feaver
- -Talent Night
- -*The Precautions*
- -*Florida Razors*
- -Euchre Tournament
- -*The Wild Ones*
- -*The Errant Boys*

-Free phone

-Radio station CSCR

-Typing Room

-Office staff (Sue and Kay)

-Games Room

-Student handbooks for 1983 and for 1984

-Sex-Ed Centre

-Pinball Tournaments

-Darkroom

-Typesetting

-Media Seminar

-Women's Sub-Committee

-Part-time student receptions and Christmas Party

-Lockers

-Grad photos

-In-course Scholarships

-Camera Club

-This Info Page

-Duplicating Room

-Photo Display

-*Scarborough Fair*

-Women's Sub-Committee Survey

-Free Coffee

-Part-Time secretary

-Shinerama

-Cultural Affairs Week

-Complaints Days

-Funding to Committee for Concerned Visa Students

-Funding to Career Counselling and Placement Centre

-Scarborough section in SAC Underfunding Report

-Recommendations on the qualities and attributes for the next President of the University

Opposition to the Non-Academic Discipline Code

-Representation on the Search Committee for the next Principal of Scarborough Campus

-Christmas donation to Sacred Heart Child and Family Centre

-Social Events:

- -Orientation
- -Oktoberfest
- -Homecoming Float (3rd place winner)

-Concerts:

- -*Parachute Club*
- -*Blue Peter*
- -*FM* with Nash the Slash
- -*Messenjah*
- -*Coney Hatch*

-Mike Mandel

-February Frolic

-Grad Ball

-CFNY Roadshow

-Electronic Sign-Board

Good Luck on Exams.

Have a healthy and happy summer!

I would rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy. -Tom Waites

SAC and **SCSC** present

Coney Hatch

Fri. Apr. 6 in the Meeting Place Tickets $4

SCSC Positions Available

Applications are now being accepted for the following executive positions on SCSC and also for part-time positions running services.

Finance Commissioner	Speaker
Communications Commissioner	Radio Station Manager
External Affairs Commissioner	Duplicating Manager
Services Commissioner	Typesetting Manager
Cultural Commissioner	Darkroom Manager
Academic Commissioner	Games Room Manager

Persons interested in these positions should contact Rosanna Barbuto or Kevin Sack in R-3042, or call 284-3135. Deadline for applications is April 6.

Women's Sub-Committee Celebration

Wed. Apr. 4 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Campbell Lounge

Refreshments. Everyone Welcome!

In the Pub

Thurs. Apr. 5 8 p.m. No cover

Don Bell

Celebrate the last day of classes with Brian Hibbert

Fri. Apr. 6 12 noon No cover

Jobs!

Applications for the positions of waitresses, bartenders and doormen for *The Pub* may be picked up in R-3042B, between 11 a.m. and 12 noon from April 4-6.

Locker Refunds

The last day for locker refunds is May 11, 1984. The lock must be returned with the orange tag to R-3042.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tarzan Has Lost His Yelp

By Michael Cohen

Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes proves once again that old classics never die, they just get re-shot. Director-producer Hugh Hudson's (*Chariots of Fire*) latest work is at times entertaining and at times pleasant, but at no time an *epic* as the film's publicity campaign would have us believe (Shame on you, Warner Brothers!).

This particular movie version is the first taken directly from the original book. Earlier Tarzan films were all "adapted" versions of Edgar Rice Burrough's novel. This time around we see the story that the Tarzan character was originally conceived for. This means the thankful absence of a chest-beating weightlifter as Tarzan; instead we have newcomer Christopher Lambert (an average fellow who acts like an ape very, very well) assuming the Tarzan role.

The story opens with Tarzan's parents (wealthy Scottish aristocrats) leaving for South Africa. Shipwrecked shortly thereafter, the couple survive to produce baby Tarzan, who is soon abducted by apes. The first half of the movie deals with Tarzan's upbringing.
(Psychology students should especially enjoy watching the outcome of ape rearing from early developmental stages.) The ape-Tarzan interaction scenes are very good (humans in ape suits were used as well as real apes) and collectively manage to make the viewer feel for the apes. (Indeed, the ape deaths which occur constitute the picture's strongest emotional moments.).

A later expedition eventually leads to Tarzan's discovery and introduction into society. Ian Holm is very good as the French scientist who, upon being saved by Tarzan, manages within six months to teach him to moderately speak and convinces him to seek out his real family in Scotland (if it sounds a little unbelievable, don't worry--it looks completely unbelievable).

Since Tarzan's father was from the wealthy Greystoke family he finds himself heir to tremendous wealth upon his return to Scotland. He is greeted by his grandfather, the reigning Earl of Greystoke, played buoyantly by Sir Ralph Richardson in his last performance. Tarzan quickly learns that his main task is to become "civilized". The remainder of the movie examines Tarzan's inner battle to achieve happiness between living the life he was born into (jungle king), and learning to live in the world he has now found himself in. Unfortunately this inner battle constitutes the movie's main weakness: Tarzan can carry his own just fine in jungle scenes but loses his punch very fast in a three-piece suit and loafers after the cuteness has worn off. Since Tarzan efffectively is the movie, the movie itself loses its punch. Once Tarzan's inner strife becomes the movie's main attraction any hope that this movie will take off effectively dies. A few brief flutters occur; however, the failure of the movie to sustain an adequate pace mortally hinders it.

Two further faults: 1) The script contains surprisingly few good lines for a movie of this production calibre. A substantial amount of merely adequate dialogue fills the movie, resulting in an absence of the "depth" necessary for a great movie, and 2) highly questionable occurrences inhabit the plot and serve to destroy crucial scenes' credibility. (Case in point: Tarzan, now fully integrated into society, wanders from a museum wing's opening ceremony to the museum's anatomy laboratory where he finds in a cage a certain friend from the past...his ape-father!!! Then again, people do win lotteries...)

Tarzan falls in this latest 'remake" of Edgar Rice Burrough's novel. Although much more original than previous Tarzan movies, it still falls short.

The movie does have one saving grace: its superb cinematography. Mitchell Oelbaum has provided by far the best part of this movie with camera work which at times is awesome. Location shooting in both Cameroon and equatorial West Africa gurantee the "exotic look". As well, splendid footage of the incredible Greystoke mansion and its endless grounds (someone must mow the lawn 24 hours a day for 365¼ days a year) manage to lull the viewer into forgetting most of the movie's bad points and neutrally absorbing the picture. Overall the movie doesn't come across badly largely because of the very scope of the production and the thoroughly enjoyable visual items.

Greystoke gets a 7.5/10 for overall movie enjoyment. It could have been a much better picture, but at least it beats Bo Derek's version.

See How They Run Cuts It

By Patrice Persaud

"Why - see how they run-? I'd say that in this day of stress and strain, we need to look at the true absurdities in life and measure them against the realities that lie deep within every human being." -Director, Daniel Hyatt.

Have the essay and exam blues been tying your mind in knots and other unprintable words? "Yes" did you say? Well, last Friday night in the T.V. Studio, the Scarborough College Drama Workshop had the perfect cure.

I happened to drop in on the doorstep of the T.V. studio in a rather confused state of mind,(which, as those of you who know me , is par for the course),only to be catapulted into hysterical fits of laughter by the Drama Workshop's production of "See How They Run."

This comedy, set in the traditional, conservative, backwater of post-war Britian gave the veiwer,a chance to escape into the world of the absurd. It played upon the weakness of the human nature - from the straight-laced, church-going, Miss Skillon (Susan MacLeod), to the young, vivacious, and not-so-homespun, vicar's wife, Penelope Toop (Maria Politano).

Immediately one can begin to conjure up all sorts of comical situations that can arise between a prissy old maid, who is shall we say, attracted to the vicar; and, his effervescent wife, who, shall we say, is attracted to everyone, especially an old friend, who just happens to be an Americian soldier (James Mitchell).

Difficulties arise when Penelope and her soldier friend decide to have an evening out to remember old times, only to find out that certain areas of the country are off limits to American G.I.'s. Disguising him in her husband's "second best suit" they embark on an evening of fun.

Things really begin to get complicated by the arrival of an escaped Russian spy (Jesse Sturge) who also dons the vicar's clothes, and by the arrival of Penelope's uncle, the Bishop of Lax (Duncan Garrow), who, poor man, is left ignorant of the entire situation. The plot line centres around the quest to find out who the real vicar is, and why he was locked in the closet in his underwear! no less, with Miss Skillon.

Excellent performances were given by all, especially Politano and Mitchell. Special credit should go to Theresa Byrne, who portrayed Ida, the vicar's maid. She gave a new definition to the words "household help". The wit, immaturity, and naturalness of her character gave balance and added a refreshing, and lighthearted humour to the core of the play.

Congratulations to all concerned for a marvelous performance!

Want to join *The Underground* next year? Stop by H-213C and talk to Debbie, Paul, or even Garth sometime before the end of exams. Good luck on those finals!!!

Survey Results

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the abortion issue.

As a result of this survey, there will be a new pamphlet out next year to promote the use of common sense involving the environmental issues.

The U. of T. Sexual Harassment Coalition has been working for two years on a harassment grievance procedure. The Scarborough College Student Council donated $100 towards the printing of this procedure.

The Women's Sub-Committee will be holding an informal social gathering, "Celebration" on April 4 from 11:30 to 1:00 in the Campbell Lounge.

5th Annual Creek Swim

By Greg Wallace

No, this is not a hoax, this is reality. I guess you'd like a little history on the origin of this event. Five years ago like most first year students, I wandered around the R-wing for about 6 hours looking for the pool. In complete frustration and looking rather foolish in my 'speedo', I asked the guy behind the athletic counter, "Where's the f*!!in pool in this place ?" I'd always heard they had excellent drugs here, but when he replied, "Spadina and Harbord," I knew this guy was under the influence.

As time passed I was determined to see this pool, so I joined the water-polo team (little did I know, this team had reserved tables at The Brunswick House). Five years later I'm still alive, the poison draft has only affected 70 percent of my liver.

Well during the 79-80 sessions there was lots of propaganda being produced by the students at Scarborough to get a library. As far as the water-polo team was concerned, *-!* the library 'We want a pool.' And thus our annual protest to express to administration our need for a pool at Scarborough College.

It is a fact which we are constantly reminded of as we wander through the R-wing; tripping over buckets and getting dripped on while playing squash. This place was meant to contain water, no doubt about it.

So every year the water-polo team on the last day of classes, hits the Creek, just under the bridge in the Valley. This year the event will be held on April 6th, at 11.00 a.m., just early enough to get to the Pub at 12.00.

This years Creek Swim will be led by the 5 year veterans of this event; Rob (the lob) Sheppard, Greg (cold feet) Wallace and Jeff (I'm not goin' in that FN water) Steiner. Other, not so experienced stars will most likely also attend such as, Jhing Loo, Greg Haines, Dave Rushbrook, Arlan Mintz, Andrew Gray, and many other stars

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CANADA
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For just $325, you can take the train to Canada. All of it! VIA Rail's Youth CANRAILPASS gives you 30 days of limitless travel to Kettle Rapids, Nonsuch, Togo and Bick; Stewiacke, Wetaskiwin, Sioux Lookout and Hectanooga —and anywhere else the train goes. If you're 12 to 22, this is your chance to discover Canada — a town at a time!

If you're on a tight budget, or would like to concentrate on a particular part of Canada, shorter term, lower cost regional CANRAILPASSES are available as well. You can enjoy 8 days of unlimited travel in the Quebec City/Windsor Corridor for just $85!

VIA's Youth CANRAILPASS lets you see the country as it was meant to be seen — by train! Travel straight through, from coast to coast. Or, when you see something you like, stop and explore. When you feel like moving on, hop the train to the next town. The next experience. And no experience packs more living into 30 days as inexpensively as the 30 day Youth CANRAILPASS.

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N/A	$145.00 $185.00*	$160.00 $205.00*	N/A	Canada West of Winnipeg
$85.00	$105.00	N/A	N/A	Quebec City/ Windsor Corridor

*** Applicable from June 1 through September 30, 1984. Trips may start or finish during this period. Other trips applicable during remainder of year until December 15, with the exception of the Thursday before Easter to Easter Monday.**

A Youth CANRAILPASS entitles the holder to travel in regular coaches. Dayniter, Club or sleeping car accommodation as well as meals may be purchased by paying the applicable supplemental charges.

A ticket for each journey must be secured from a VIA sales office. On certain trains, advance seat reservations are required. No further payment is required, after the VIA Rail Youth CANRAILPASS has been purchased.

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Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

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SPORTS

Men's 'A' Hockey Takes Cup

By Glenn Bradley

The oldest trophy competed for in Canada — The Jennings Cup— was won last Monday by the Scarborough College Men's 'A' Hockey team. The Jennings Cup has been around since 1839. Scarborough has now won the Cup four times and twice in the last four years.

The 'A's soundly defeated Victoria College in two straight games after a miraculous comeback series against Erindale.

The first game was a hard fought battle with Scarborough winning 5-2. Brian Feeney opened the scoring by deflecting a Steve Lennox drive. the Vic goalie was mesmorized as the puck dropped in off Teeney's shoulder, Mark Grant made it 2-0 and then a Vic guy got one back as the first period ended. John T. McDowell made if 3-1 and it became evident that McDowell was displaying superior play-off ability. Vic scored once more but Dave Taylor put the game out of reach with two third period backhand goals. The team was boosted by the return of Doctor D. who was out for the semi-finals with a nagging groin injury.

The stage was set for last Monday's title game. Trigger McDowell kept it going by driving home his first of three goals, just seven minutes into the game. Big Steve Quinn and Jeff Spencer helped out with assists, McDowell made it 2-0 after taking a pass from Doctor D. (Doctor D. is really the writer of this article) Anyway, McDowell broke down the right wing and slipped the puck through Victor Vaselines legs.

The Vic squad got one back before the end of the first period as Mark Roberts hit Dave Lowe with a perfect breakaway pass, 2-1. Dan Hartley, the Scar. goalie had no chance. It was interesting to note that Hartley had a superb final series,especially in the first game. McDowell achieved the hat-trick (naturally) by banging home a Jeff Spencer rebound. Vic came back with 2 goals, both giveaways, and the second period ended deadlocked at 3-3.

The third period was very close with Paul Hilgendorf ringing the goal post, but no-one could score. Scarborough ran into penalty problems with five minutes remaining. The team killed off penalties to Rob Crummey and surprisingly, Dave "Black Russian" Owan. Then the big play occured. With seconds remaining in regulation time Vic took a very costly tripping penalty. The time on the clock ran down and Scarborough had the man advantage for overtime.

In typical overtime fashion Scarborough hit early in the first 30 seconds and ended it. Dave Taylor took the puck from the corner and fired it into the corner of the net. The level of jubilation was impossible to measure. For only Steve Batten and Glenn Bradley knew what it was like prior to this year. They sipped champagne from the Jennings cup in 1980-81 as well. This year's snipers along with Batten and Bradley were:Captain John McDowell, Joe Porter, Mark Roberts, Mark Grant, Paul Hilgendorf, Dave Owen, Rob Crummey, Dave Taylor and rookies, Dan Hartley, Steve Lennox, Jeff Spencer, Doug Cooper, Brian Teeney and Steve Quin.

Congratulations go out to coaches Rick Stoffer and Glenn Inamoto. The Scarborough 'A' hockey team thanks all the fans who supported them in the playoffs and all year and especially Scarborough College Athletic Director T. Pallandi.

Champions; All three hockey teams,A,B,C have become winners in their respective divisions. Pictured above is the 'A' team, and below the 'C' team. Way to go guys!

Men's 'C' Hockey Crushes Engineers in Final

By G. Bradley

The Trappers Hockey Club wrapped up its season with the most convincing championship victory in recent history. The 15-1 stripping of Godiva's Crew is indicative of Scarborough's continuing hockey supremacy. The Trapper's record over the past 7 years stands at 76 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie! (It is noteworthy to add that coach, Steve Sormaz has been affiliated with the team for exactly 7 years.) This years squad has to be considered one of the best ever. Rookie Mark Simpson lead the offence with 24 goals and 19 assist.

Simpson took it easy against Godiva's Crew with only one goal but countless assists. Rob Sambrook led the way with the hat-trick. tom Preston, Gary MacDougall, Chris Pechenkov, and jeff Walker each had a pair of goals. Singles went to Rick Stoffer, Steve Gardner, Ben Ouellette and Simpson. Other fine performers throughout the year were, john Shuett, Sean Carr, Brad Leonard, Frank Hannon and Glenn Inamoto.

The Trappers, dominated the final as they did the entire league. The score was 3-0 at the end of the first minute. The slaughter continued through the second and third periods until he referees implemented the mercy rule by running the clock down in the third period. Congratulations goes out to all of the Trappers for a truly benomenal season. Thanks guys.

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FEATURE

The 1984 Athletic Awards Banquet

By Mike Stoikopoulos

Saturday night saw three hundred people trade in their track shoes and sweat pants for the elegance of party dresses and three piece suits as the athletic community and friends honored the champions and participants in the 1984 Athletic Awards Banquet.

The event had been sold out for two weeks and there were over 60 people on a waiting list; the best response ever to the event.

As a truly delicious buffet dinner was being served by the folks from Beaver Catering, Master of Cerimonies Steve Howlett welcomed all of the participants and special guests to the event, and began presenting the awards to Scarborough's many championship teams. All of the following teams were interfaculty champions this year and were presented with their awards:

Men's Soccer, Men's 'A' Basketball, Men's 'A' Hockey, Men's 'B' Hockey, Men's 'C' Hockey, Squash, 'B' Waterpolo, and Women's Volleyball.

In recognition of the fact that the chances of all three hockey teams winning the championship are about "a million to one", Art Mannarn presented Athletic Director Taimo Pallandi with a goalie stick, signed by the individual members of the three hockey championship teams. The stick will now reside in the College trophy case at the front of the school.

After the individual Most Valuable Player awards were presented for each of Scarborough's Interfac teams, Director Pallandi accepted a plaque from the Ontario Government for Scarborough College's corporate leadership with various sports and Recreational Councils across the province. The school has been a leader in donating facilities for use by the Ontario Volleyball Association and for the Ontario Volleyball teams in the Canadian championships.

The presentation of the special awards followed. Athletic Leadership awards were presented to "persons who have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities in initiating and organizing a physical education programme at the College." A list of the recipients includes: Dennis Dillon, Rick Fox, Ed Gough, Wanda Hawling, Rick Harrison, Glen Inamoto, Chris Lucas, Art Mannarn, Doug Martin, Paul Mikolich, Pat Pitters, Rob Sheppard, Sandy Smythe, Steve Sormaz, Rick Stoffer, Mike Stoikopoulos, Randy Thomas, Brad Orr, Chris Machin, and Craig Inward.

The second special award was the Sportsman of the Year, which is presented to faculty or staff member of outstanding participation in Scarborough College sports, and this year's recipient was Mr. J.F. Brook.

The Dickinson Awards, presented to the outstanding male and female athlete at Scarborough, were the next items on the agenda. Capturing the Female Athlete of the Year was a surprised Karen McDonald, who was on stage to present the award at the time. Gaining the male honors was Paul Mikolich, whose athletic efforts included five interfac teams and all of the intramural programmes.

The Plumtree Award, presented to the person who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, recreation , and athletics, was the final trophy presented. Having just sat down from his Dickinson Award presentation, Paul Mikolich was also a very popular winner of the Plumtree title. Along with Paul 's very active participation in the sports programmes, Paul is past-president of the SCAA, as well as equipment manager for many of the school's interfac teams, and is also a summer employee of the department. It is very difficult to argue with the department's choice with credentials like Mr. Mikolich's.

After the presentation of this final award, a special presentation was made to outgoing Principal Joan Foley, for her interest and work within the Scarborough sports community. It was noted that Principal Foley had attended every Athletic Banquet during her term in office.

The rest of the evening was spent congratulating the winners, and dancing to the sounds of DJ Terry Luke. Monday morning found many of the participants of Saturday's banquet back in their shorts and runners, but it certainly was nice to see everybody "dressed up" and having such a good time.

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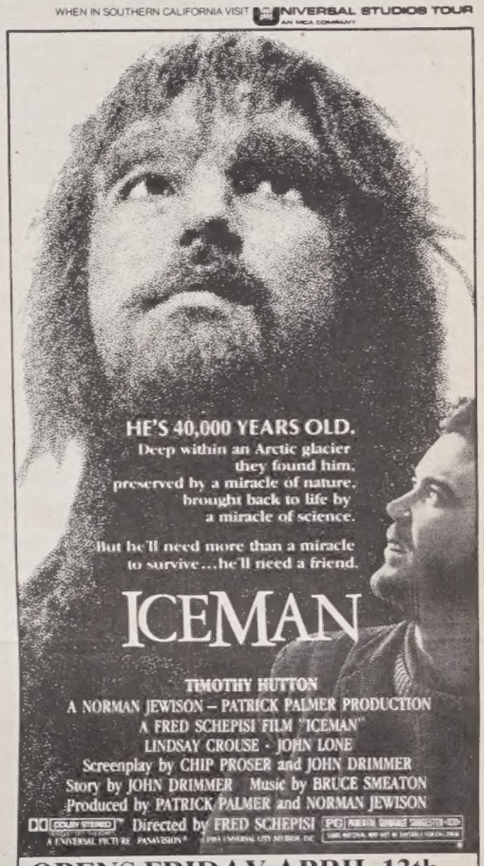

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Wild Ones Scarborough's Pub Band

As you enter the Pub, your ear picks up a familiar tune. Could they have the t.v. on that loud? Entering the main room, you see a group of about 20 students congregated on the dancefloor. The tune you had earlier recognized was in fact "Bedrock...TWIST, TWIST" (a la Flinstones). "So" you think to yourself, "this is what it is to be a WILDONE!"

The WILDONES would like to be thought of as "Scarborough College's band". Three of the four members of the band actually attend the university. (Glen, the fourth member of the band swears he attends the university of MAC'S MILK!) They have played a total of four times in the PUB, and have received a great response from those in attendance each time. They were recently chosen as winners in the PUB's talent contest, beating out a number of other good acts.

John, who plays bass, and Don, who plays lead guitar have played together in various bands since their days at Woburn C.I. Glen was added as the group's drummer just before the band left high school, while rythym guitarist, Andy, was added once the group reached Scarborough College.

The group's musical influences are definitely found in the classics of Rock 'n Roll; their show combines a large number of older Beatles and Rolling Stones tunes with some Stray Cats and a few very danceable originals. The Wild Ones currently have a tape with three original tunes on file at SCR. The radio station has been playing the entire tape and have received particularly good responses to "GET that GIRL". The band made the demo tape at WALROSS Studios, in Scarborough and a

Another future plan fo the band includes the acquisition of a manager. Also included for the summer is another recording session with WALROSS Studios. The band is also currently negotiating with the SCSC to open for some of their major presentations.

In terms of presence and style, there's only one word to define this band -- FUN. Whether it's lead guitarist, Don, playing a guitar solo from "LET'S SHAKE" standing on his head, to a crowd of would be surfers catching a wave to the band's version of "WIPEOUT", a great time will be had, when you get a chance to see this band. And we're sure you'll get another chance in the near future.

the Q107 Homegrown Contest.

The WILD ONES recently ran for the position of SCSC President. Running on a platform of making rock 'n roll fun again, their only campaign promise was that if they won, they would hire themselves as the permanent Pub Band. "We could force every First Year student to listen to three of our songs. It's part of our new constitutional proposal".

Buffalo Chips, Steelers Take Titles

This year's Co-ed Cosom Hockey leagues concluded last Tuesday with perennial pretenders to the throne, the Buffalo Chips, taking the "A" Division title, while the Steelers upset the Athletic Supporters for the "B" crown.

The league consisted of 16 very competitive teams divided into 2 divisions. In the Apples Division, the Buffalo Chips were able to overcome a slow start to capture first place with a 5-1-1 record. The surprising Chestnuts used their overall team speed to great advantage, winding up the season with a 4-2-1 mark, good for Second spot.

In the playoffs, Joe "Jet" Porter led his Puck Bunnies to victory over last year's champions, the Mau Mau's. The Bunnies couldn't hop with the Chestnuts in the semi-finals however, as they lost a 9-2 decision. In the other semi-final, the Buffalo Chips used some timely goal scoring from their fear of the STD's (which stands for Sexually Transmitted Diseases).

The final saw a very close checking first half end with a Buffalo Chip 3-2 lead. With a player in the penalty box, a short handed goal by Catherine Hancock sealed the fate of the game. Some unnecessary body contact by both squads indicated the frustration that was beseiging the Chestnuts. As the Chips went into a protective shell, goalie, Sue Lyle, kicked out all that the Chestnuts could offer. The final score, Buffalo Chips with 8 and Chestnuts with 2.

In the "B" playoffs, the Athletic Supporters cruised into the finals after finishing second during the regular season. The same could not be said for league champs, Wet 'n Wild. The Wet 'n Wild lost the semi-final game 4-3 on what can be described a "controversial" play. The Steelers who defeated the Wet 'n Wild in that semi-final also upset the Athletic Supporters 4-2 in the final to take the Bananas Division title.

Individual scoring titles went to the Buffalo Chips, Clive Buston, who managed 13 goals in 7 regular season games and Trudy (number 99) Ferguson, who scored a whopping 24 goals.

Congratulations to convenors Trish Scott and Chris Lucas who ran the league so successfully with help from all of the referees and timekeepers.

Creek Swimmers

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from the chmpionship water-polo teams. Special guest appearances will be made (possibly) by Jeff Lee, (Manager) and Editor/Reporter Garth Corkhill.

All participants will be modelling their world famous 'designer speedo's', designed in 1980 by Dave Roulston. So show up at the Creek and cheer us on, and let them know 'We Want a Pool.'

I would also like to congratulate the B-team for their win. The A-team had an excellent season and proved they were the best team in the water all year, with a strong 1st place finish. (but choked in the finals again!) There is however a vicious rumour being circulated that Bill, Engineers' Varsity star was seen giving lip service to the referee after the final game.

We all wish Jhing Loo the best of luck, for next year as it is he who will lead the water-polo teams toward their 5th straight Eckhart Cup Championship. (this is the start of a dynasty)

On behalf of all who have participated in Water-Polo the past few years, we tip our caps to all in the athletics department especially Mr. Tiamo Pallandi. It is largely due to his interest and enthusiasm in the sport, which has made water-polo one of Scarborough College's most exciting sport to be a part of as a player or a spectator. Also special mentions made of Dave Roulston and Ian Erwood can't be left out, for they helped start it all. See you in the Creek! April 6, 11.00 a.m.

This Is It !

We at the *Underground* would like to thank everyone who made this year as great as it was.

Have a good summer, and we hope to see most of you back next year .

The End